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A MILLION HOUSES.

This world-wide war is to end when it can end right; and when it has ended right life in no nation engaged in it will be exactly the same. The end of the war should not only rive assurance of nermanent peace.

but a closer welding of the people together-the breaking down of caste and classes and the lifting up of the people in hope and activity. Germany is planning alreadyworld-

wide business schemes for the recov ery of her intellectual and industrial prestige; and England is planning to to allot homes to her returning patriots, to the number of one million five-room houses to be built at a cost of two hundred and fifty million dollars. It is designed that the million awellings of the Great Peace shall be find them out. a model for the ensuing generation, says the committee having the great

America is expecting to take on a new character-a closer unity for de-

enterprise in charge

fence and for development. With the people governing the four greatest nations of earth this country ought to become an example of demooracy after the war, and to lead in the draft law repealed. things educational, governmental and

WAR PRICES.

As high as the prices seem to be In the blockaded central empire of Europe they do not approach the prices of commodities in the south during the Salted goose legs at 94 cents aptoce

in Berlin look no worse than lard at \$9.50 a pound in Richmond in the sixties; and butter at \$5 a pound in Vi-\$375 a barrel, coffee at \$40 a pound, blamed for your mistakes. or wood \$75 a cord here. These high prices are dependable

collapse is imminent. The food speculators and the ammunition and munitions profiteers are never patriots, and in all the countries at war they have been making stocks; but the warring nations have ity should command the Turks' compelled them to surrender by tax- spect,

ation a large portion of their ill-got-Will America do likewise?

BEER OR BUST!

The English workmen consider beer as necessary to life as beef; and they are not calmly submitting to the weak beer which has been ordered for them by representatives of the government, right on her forchead-when she was

A labor leader notifies the prime minister of England that "there is plenty of foreign malt and barley in the country that could be utilized for

NOT TO PROFIT BY THE RAISE The salaries of postmasters are not

The enhancement of receipts by the increase of postage would under the old rule of fiving salaries have ad-vanced their pay, hence section 1105

decrease in salary, but the assump- graphies." tion is that with higher postage the receipts of no post office is likely to

The postmasters are not worrying

OUR WORST ENEMIES.

If the government finds it necessary

to make any examples it should take the agitators high up rather than their weak minded followers. As exam-ples Americans should be handled first, and most severely.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

When duty calls some people the ine is always busy.

A high-priced loaf of bread seems o be a shrinking thing.

If you are enjoying poor health the octor can't spoil your fun!

The resiliency of the Hindenburg ine must be puzzling the Kalser.

There are times when a timid wo nan can make a brave man afraid.

As a disturbing force the I. W. W.'s must be credited with more valor

Men who talk well are always in danger of getting the habit of talk-

There is nothing good about war.

break up her great landed estates and This for five, months showing doesn't

If we could forget the mean things we know about ourselves we should not worry lest someone else should

Soldiers god-mothers had not been invented in the days of the Civil war. Had they been they would have been in quick demand.

The German desire to start a revolution in this country is shown by meetings in German centers to have

When Wall street cannot defend the nigh prices it should be forced by the government from extorting money from the people, war or no war.

While 23 northern states have furalshed more than their quota of men, only one southern state has come up scratch. Is Col. Bryan's pacifist influence the cause.

It is fine to be a German prince to be praised for other men's achieveenna doesn't compare with flour at ments and to have other officers

We are told naturally America was evidence of a distressed nation whose not ratty. The rats come from across the seas in ships. Does this account for our superabundance of old rats?

The combinations Turkey is able to

The congressional debate has been running at the rate of a million words a month for the past five months; and it costs the taxpayers more than one dollar a word.

The suffragist pickets at Washing-ton are proving the little ditty: "There was a little girl who had a little curl with and complain of the shortening of the good she was good as she could be, beer draught and the selling of and when she was bad, she was 'or-

Don't Be Disagreeable Nothing better illustrates the gov-rnment's charge that we don't realize the brewing of light beers. The addithat we are at war than the protests tion of an per cent, of water is not against putting restraints of the pro-only a fraud, but the most cynical German press and the ugly speakers and cruel blow to the workers that could be possible. On top of this, the price is increased 100 per cent. to 200 these newspapers, we are told. If we were in the war for our lives, as Gertillers and some of the publicans are reaping a large profit."

German press and the ugly speakers who exactly what he will do next. It is only is not a man's vision but his know-reating hard feeling and advertising ledge an dindustry which keep him pacing along the highway of success. He is not wondering how the other fellow made his way up, or waiting for we would not stop to temporize with the enemies in our midst. They are They demand that twenty-six million barrels of beer he brewed of a higher gravity than is required by the government regulations.

John Bull had to yield to the harthe enemies in our midst. They are John Buil had to yield to the harvesters and give them the old beer allowance to get his harvesting done; and it is probable he will be obliged to compromise with labor again.

Labor must have its beer or it will bust the government.

war will be over beforewe lose any ling is climbing it will be over beforewe lose any ling is climbing it will be over beforewe lose any ling is climbing in give the matter, of course and never mind what trouble-makers may do. But if they get the "jump" on the country they won't show any of the tolerance they are profiting by now.—

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THE MAN WHO TALKS

old rule of fiving salaries have advanced their pay, hence section 1105 of the war revenue tax bill, provides that

the salaries of postmasters at offices of the first, second and third classes shall not be increased after—first, nineteen hundred and seventeen, during the existence of the present war.

And it has been passed by the house and approved by the finance committee of the senate.

Postmasters of fourth class offices are to have their salaries computed as heretofore, and in the event of a decrease will get the benefit of increased postal rates, provided that in no case shall the compensation be greater than for the fiscal year just ended.

There is no provision to prevent a decrease in salary, but the assumption is that with higher postage the Successful men do not believe much

Do not think things are not worth saying if they are not original. Solo-mon discovered in his day that there is no new thing under the sun; and the greatest authors of modern times recognize that before their day every-Too many people are prone to regard our alien citizens as our worst enemies, but they are not. The worst enemies any country can have are those citizens who oppose the government when it is menaced by enemies from without, and who attempt to embarrass it within.

These slackers we are now com-These slackers we are now complaining of are the fruit of the pacifist and the socialist campaigns which have been going on for many years, and both of these movements originality to dress an old thought up so that it looks new; or to turn out an old idea so that it will make a new counter influence to their well-planned campaign for world supremacy.

A person in any employment is not likely to win preferment by keeping his eyes on the clock. It requires no skill to watch the clock, and wishing the time away doesn't lend ambition or inspiration to one's endeavors. The mind that is always taking note of time has no time to do anything else mind that is always taking note of time has no time to do anything else. If laziness is not the parent of this habit I do not know what is. It is a rign the watcher would rather loaf than court industry for the opportunities there are in it for him. There is always a tired feeling lurking behind this habit—always a desire to quit rather than to be a profitable hand to an employing concern. Such an employe unwittingly sets a black mark upon himself, he classes himself with those considered below par. If men only realized in how many ways men only realized in how many ways they may mark themselves unworthy workmen they would put a closer guard upon their conduct.

The whole world is feeling the pinch of war and of the speculators.

The Man on the Corner says: "Lots of misfits break into society; and a lot more would like to if they could."

A man with a swelled head doesn't always have to change the size of his hat.

Don't do any worrying today, says a near-philosopher, that you can put off until temorrow. This is good advice. There is nothing but folly in anticipating trouble. It is time enough to pating trouble when its tentacles can no longer be held in abeyance. Do not get trouble on the nerves for it is had enough to have it on hand. It is poor policy to invite trouble, it represents poor judgment. Most of the trouble, public and private, like most disease is preventible. vate, like most disease, is preventible and right along this line an ounce of rrevention is worth a pound of cure. Do not think because it is wise to take time by the forelock, that it is smart to tackle trouble in the same way. Lots of trouble may be avoided by the distourners of the contract of the judicious exercise and plenty of sh air. Some heart troubles are good things to sit on; and never thirtyour trouble comes from God, until you know you or the devil are not the author of it.

has not furnished one-third of them. do not have a very close relation to This for five months showing doesn't one another half of the time. We may think what we please, but we have no right to say what we ought not to. Some people are so simple they conclude the truth will bear its own weight, is its own defence, and have paid dearly for their error. Some truths are as dangerous to play with as a two-edged knife. A voice from the distant past tells us the truth is not to be spoken at all times. One assumes a great risk who ventures to some times to the distant past tells us the truth is not to be spoken at all times. One assumes a great risk who ventures to sumes a great risk who ventures to speak the truth half of the time. The truth sometimes is enough to frighten person half to death and becomes harrassing secret.

An exhibition of temper Is show that shouldn't be too often in-duiged in. There is nothing in it but ill-repute for the actor, and unavoid-able annoyance to most of the witnesses. What we say or do in temper we may repent at leisure, but there is no fun in doing it. They say the ma-trimonial quarrel is sweet in the closing scenes, but it is not wise to ven-ture a trial. A religious quarrel we know is flavored with gall, and usualy remains a bitter thing. An ungovernable temper is usually governor of its victim. Haven't you noticed that

Girls all desire to marry rich, but those who do discover that riches of-ten are accompanied by trouble intol-erable if they do keep the wolf from make with professedly Christian na-tions afford no reason why Christian-the door. A warm tenement is not enough to take the ice out of a cold enough to take the ice out of a cold enough to take the ice out of a coin heart, and all the things money can buy cannot pay for some of the sor-rows deception creates. The face of a pretty girl is said to be her fortune, but the fraces of true womanhood are a protection as well as a blessing. The cident price some girls have paid for a rich loser. husband cannot be computed in dol-lars and cents, any more than can be the happiness which some girls have realized by wedding a just and indus-trious one. Peace and happiness dwell with honesty, faithfulness, justice and thrift. It is not money that makes for happiness but the quality of these who happiness but the quality of these who material can be taken into account.

cue or a boost, but is manifesting ca-rability by doing things which count rability by doing things which count in his everyday employment. Successful men are dependable men, are recognized as competent assistants. Doing is climbing in most of the business of life—not the expected, but the unexpected, that which discloses initiative, indicates live interest and increasing worth. The man who does only just what he is paid for doing is losing himself in the mass, is standing as a cipher instead of striking ten.

Mr. Gilman adds in his narration:
"Mr. Porter died in 1966. It is to be hoped that by the generosity of some public spirited descendant of a Founder of Norwich, Mr. Porter's invaluable manuscript, which is now in the hands of his sister, Mrs. Jean Porter Rudd, may find a publisher."

Since that wish was expressed, Mrs. Rudd has died, and so far no public spirited Founder has caused Mr. Gilman's hope to materialize; but once Two years later, July 4th, 1903, Mrs. Frank A. Roath—now Mrs. Charles W. Gale—regent of Faith Trumbull Chapter, presided at a large gathering near the East Town street entrance of the burying ground, to dedicate the iron gates that had stood for seventy-one years before the manfor seventy-one years before the man-zion of the late Amos H. Hubbard, on East Main street, on the site now oc-cupied by Norwich post office. The gate posts support bronze tablets bearing the names of fifty-nine Revo-intionary soldiers whose graves were known to be within the enclosure.

Following are the names:
Capt. Issae Abel. Rufus Backus
Abel, Capt. Elijah Backus, Corp. Ezeklel Barrett, Sergt. Zephaniah Bliss,
Capt. Joseph Carew. Eliphalit Carew, Paymaster Gardner Carpenter,
Sergt Nathan Chapel, Jr., Edward
Conoy, Col. John Durkee, Capt. Elisha Edgerton, Capt. John Fanning,
Thomas Fanning, Stephen Gifford,
Capt. Silas Goodell, Abel Griswold,
Lieut. Andrew Griswold
Dr. David Rogers, Col. Zabdiel Rogers, Jonathan Starr, Capt. Frederick
Tracy, Jabez Tracy, Dr. Philimon
Tracy, Urlah Tracy, Simeon Thomas,
Capt. Asa Waterman, Capt. Nehemiah
Waterman, Asa Woodworth, Corp.
Joshua Yeomans,

Benjamin Huntington, Commissary
Andrew Huntington, Sergt. Caleb
Huntington, Gen, Ebenezer Huntington, Gen, Jahez Huntington, Gen,
Jedidiah Huntington, Lt. Col. Joshua
Huntington, Sergt. John Huntington,
Gov. Samuel Huntington, Capt. Simeon Huntington, Abiel Hyde, Theodore Hyde, Capt. James Hyde, Drummer Parmenas Jones, Ensign Azariah
Lathrop, Darius Lathrop, Jedidiah
Lathrop, Jonathan Lathrop, Zachariah
Lathrop, Andrew Leffingwell, Col.
Christopher Leffingwel, Lieut, Daniel
Leffingwell, Capt, Samuel Leffingwell,
Ensign Ellisha Leffingwell, John Leftingwell, Phineas Leffingwell, John Leftingwell, Phineas Leffingwell, Drumlingwell, Phineas Leffingwell, Drum-mer Diah Manning, Capt. Bela Peck, Capt. Joshua Pendleton.

The graves of Corporal Jabez Avery, John Bliss, John Bushnell. Sam-uel Case. David Hunn. Ebenezer Jones, Drummer Benjsmin Tracy, John Morse, John Williams and Solomon Williams have not been located

Sunday Morning Talk

GOOD LOSERS

to pay his debt of honor.
"I feel neither dishonored by the and Saviour?

fortune cannot fly high enough to like ham in any vulnerable part. He has nation seeks its own private interests, learned one of the greatest lessons of life to which Stevenson in his Christ-life form individual liberty.

temper, temptation and tears get all mixed up with woe? The happiness which might result from a large fortune may all be annulled by a bad temper. There is no reason why you should be more ashamed of the itch than of a temper you can't control. As temper is the atmosphere of character it constantly gives one away.

men. We are each day, candidates for privation. No credit resides in the mere fact that we renounce things wince this is a universal human portion. The only question is as to how we shall renounce—in morose discouragement, or with high purposes still undaunted. The good loser is after the Apostie's ideal "pressed on every side, yet not straightened; perplexed. yet not unto despair; pursued, yet not forsaken; smitten down, yet not destroyed.

Few Americans have suffered more or harder defeats than did Abraham Lincoln. "With me the race for ambition has been a failure—a flat failure' he said only four years before countrymen sent him to the W House. Any ordinary soul would have succumbed long before that. Defeat with the rail splitter was only an incident, never a finality; he was a good

with honesty, faithfulness, justice and thrift. It is not money that makes for happiness, but the quality of those who unity not only to promote life but to make a better world for future generations to live in. Purpose cants more than wrath.

Have you observed that the successful man never tells anyone what he is doing to do next? He is doing well what is in hand now, and may not know exactly what he will do next. It is not a man's vision but his knowledge an dindustry which keep him not truly failed at all, but is himself a conqueror. A colored man. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, once sang a song of which none better than he knew the

> The man who is strong to fight his fight, And whose will no front can daunt.

If the truth be truth and the right be right.

Is the man that the ages want
Tho' he fail and die in grim defeat
Yet he has not fled the strife.
And the house of earth will seem more

THE PARSON

For the perfume of his life.

BRAVE SOLDIERS MEMORIALIZED

The late George 8. Porter, who had identified the names and graves of the soldiers, read a carefully prepared vistory of the burying ground.

Mr. Gilman pauses to mention that about that time, 1903, Mr. Porter voluntarily undertook the extremely arduous task of deciphering and transcribing the stone records in the bury-

duous task of deciphering and trans-cribing the stone records in the bury-ing ground, then being rapidly re-duced by the effacing fingers of Time. It is believed that not one of thir-teen hundred graves escaped his ob-servation and that he copied with scrupulous exactness every legible word and letter.

name, as a true benefactor of the

Daughters of the American

word and letter.

Revolutionary fame.

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)
An interesting occurrence in Norwich history is recalled by the writer of the account of the celebration of the Norwich quarter millennium, in former days. (Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

An interesting occurrence in Norwich history is recalled by the writer of the account of the celebration of the account of the celebration of the Account of the celebration of the Norwich quarter millennium, in narrating the events, when, on the Fourth of July, 1901, Faith Trumbull Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, unveiled a bronze tablet near the Town Street entrance of the Up-town burying ground, in memory of the twenty nameless French soldiers of the Revolution, who, serving under Lafayette, died while in camp on Norwich Town green, in 1775. The exercises at the unveiling included addresses by Rev. Charles A. Northrop, George Shepard Porter, and Mrs. Sara Thompson Kinney, state regent, with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by Mrs. Martin E, Jensen.

Joshua Yeomans.

Addresses were made by Mayor Charles F. Thayer, by Jonathan

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

man's book is a worthy tribute.

with characteristic courage to fight the battle of the struggling young Re-

Few pause to study the names on

the gate posts, or to pay the tribute of homage and gratitude to the brave men whose debtors we all are. To them as well as to the chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution wasse members have preserved their names and memories from oblivion. Mr. Gil-

THE DICTAGRAPH.

The Foe of Patriotism is Greed. Mr. Editor: When the moral life is viewed solely by the light of reason, we cannot but help regard patriotism as the brief of many virtues; devotion to the public good is the ideal of duty. There is nothing good about war. As a world parasite it should be classed as a sucker.

Turkey must be enjoying pretty short rations. An effective blockade has made her larders lean.

You can think a lot of things it is not safe to sav. Saying things that are thought is the cause of nine-tenths of the suits for libel. What you think may be true; but the evidence which satisfies you will not convince a judge. In a courtroom they want what you auspect; and there is the place to discover that what you think and what you know, not what you suspect; and there is the place to discover that what you think and what you know to up the pages. Take, for instance, the entry after the lang threatened failure of Scott's business partners had become the forman indications. We cannot but help regard patriotism as the brief of many virtues; devotion a gentleman, let him open the pages of the public good is the ideal of duty. It is the proneness of the human hospitality to all sorts and conditions of people, and, withal, a notable sentiment of patriotism ables so many of the undeserving to sweetness of spirit under stress of various ill fortune are revealed in these pages. Take, for instance, the entry after the lang threatened failure of Scott's business partners had become the docurine that religion is the basis of all those rights which part of them. This for five, months showing doesn. personality like the gospel of our Lord

poor people whom I have loved so well!

In prosperous times I have sometimes felt my fancy and powers of language flag, but adversity is to me at least a tonic and a bracer; the fountain is awakened from its inmost recesses, as if the spirit of affliction had troubled it in his passage."

Seeking of the public vate gain.

The peril of patriotism is greed. In the modern world today everything is measured by the standard of money. The relations of mankind instead of being governed by sympathy, good will and friendship, are placed upon the altar of bargain and sale. The recesses, as if the spirit of affliction had troubled it in his passage."

No defeat is possible for a man who will take adversity in that temper. The worst injury of misfortune—that done within the spirit—he cannot suffer. The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune cannot fly high enough to hit him is any vulnerable part. He has learned one of the greatest lessons of learned one of the greatest lessons of life to which Stevenson in his Christinas Sermon calls us "to renounce when that shall be necessary and not when that shall be necessary and not whitered."

The principle is statement of the advantage that comes to the state from individual liberty and initiative.

While it is true that some appeal to while it is true that some appeal to be a statement of the advantage that comes to the state from individual liberty and initiative.

Loss of one kind or another is an uphold this initiative, there may be inevitable experience for the sons of much good and little harm when the privation. No credit resides in the reasonable limits; but when the law mere fact that we renounce things of the land allows individuals pursuing since this is a universal human pora particular and private interest to combine in groups, and gives the priv-ileges and sanction of a corporate organization and life to such groups pur suing an interest wholly private and unrelated to the public good, and when the industrial system is the prey ff conflicting and competing groups of such interests, then the public weal is the last thing considered, and the love of the common good—the common friendship—is at an end. It is then that patriotism is a mere pretense and the life of the state is in danger. Selfishness the anythesis of patri-Selfishness, the antithesis of patriotism, is the cause of most of the dis-orders of the body politic today. Where is the American who fears to meet bravely and successfully every exter-nal danger with which we may be confronted? The solution of the internal problems of our national existence calls for patriotism of the very highest order.

The supreme need of the hour is that every one of us, rich or poor, employer or employe, official or citizen, look in a calm and patriotic manner, with good a calm and patriotic manner, with good will, moderation and mutual forbearance, into the evils of our day, and consider the sacrifice which the solution of these evils demands of every one of us. For we know the principle of democracy in the state cannot long co-exist with feudalism in industry and the place of American industry. and the placing of American industry on a personal basis and on the relation of man to man and of obedience rather than on the impersonal basis of effi-ciency and organization will be a great and indispensable support of political democracy. Reason alone will not curb avarice or support patriotism. Patriotism will not endure if not based on motives that only genuine religion

torrent into excesses. When the injustice and inveterate abuses are eliminated from the government of society patriotism will have come into its own. It is then we can give the best we have, even life itself, to maintain our country in her integrity and to safeguard the immemorial rights and anxious to do it anyway.

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man's hope to materialize; but once the world war is ended, let us hope that the painstaking work of this quiet, scholarly, modest man may be put in permanent form, to add to the annals of Norwich in Revolutionary time, while perpetuating Mr. Porter's berties guaranteed by the constitu-J. H. CUMMINGS.

The Godmothers' League.

Mr. Editor: As a member of the Godmothers' League for American Boys at the Front, I am writing these few lines in the hopes of interesting other Norwich women in this branch of ser-

The Daughters of the American Revolution have also caused suitable inscriptions to be placed near the former nome of Governor Samuel Huntington, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, also near the homes of General Jabez Huntington, and his distinguished sons, Jedidiah, Andrew. Joshuz Ebenezer and achariah, of Revolutionary fame. vice.

This league has been organized by the Boston Traveler as a means of giving the lonely boys at the front, who might otherwise receive no mail, a weekly letter. Through the chaplains of the different regiments the names of these friendless lads are ascertained. Such names are then assigned by the Traveler to the various women who have enrolled themselves, following the example of the French godmother system. The work has been slow at yet, due to the fact that the Thus Mr. Gilman recalls the patriotic work of Faith Trumbull chapter along various lines, and promises that the public benefaction of the Daughters, in providing a memorial fountain to be placed on the Little Plain, is to be referred to later in his slow at yet, due to the fact that the chaplains' lists have not been re-ceived, but within a month's time ev-Daily the tide of life goes ebbing and flowing past the quiet and quaint burial ground wherein sleep these Norwich soldiers who did so much to preserve the honor and the permanency of the old town during Revolutionary days, and where are buried the valorous French allies who came with characteristic courage to fight erything will be in working order. Sending these names has been delayed

until army movements have been accomplished.

The godmother's duties are not onerous. She is asked to write her soldier once a week, anyway; to send a paper or magazine once a month, and during the year to mail him some article of comfort. words: "The property of the Nation School," and all the text books we ticle of comfort Miss Esther Harney, secretary of the

these soldiers mental comfort through the medium of letters. Our motto summed up is this: 'Let there be no lonely American lad in khaki at the front.'" Everyone is busy doing her bit these days, but the Godmothers' league of-fers still another chance to do a little more. Some of us are interested in the soldier boys more personally than others, since our sons or brothers are doing their part; but it seems to me there must be many patriotic Amerizan women who would be gled of this opportunity to make life more cheerful for some friendless hov.

MAZIE : CARUTHERS.

Norwich, Aug. 16th.

Killers of Cats and Dogs. Mr. Editor: —I wish to call attention to the ruthless killing of cars and an occasional dog, by automobiles. If a occasional dog, by automobiles if a person has a pet cat it is almost im-possible to keep it. While rets are liable to get in the way and bother, if automobilists would consider them more and turn out or ston their machines for them they would save terrible suffering and not a few heart aches.

Mr. Editor -In my reply to Mr. rection. Cummings, of yesterday and perhaps Where tomorrow, there was, of course, neither time nor space to take up his sev-eral sallies in detail. Some were not worth notice, but his statement that the English government forbid educa- Norwick, August 17, 1817.

tion is emphatically untrue. That true would not have been misrule to insanity.

For nearly a century Ireland has had

its own system of education.

Irish National School—admittedly perior to the systems of either English or Scotland. Its center is in Dublin where are teachers' training achee for the whole island, who are ream med and classified and solutied according to their ability and the school are visited by inspectors themselves men of superior education and ity. Upwards of 40 years ago ity. Upwards of 40 vents ago this writer attended a public meeting in our Free Academy at which Professor B. G. Northron, then Superintendent of Connecticut State Schools, was the speaker. He had just returned from a Europeon tour of inspection and this was his statement, that the Irish National School System was the most perfect and the most productive a results of all the piaces he had visited

and in proof of that, this is what he sald:
There attended schools in the russ districts of Ireland and witnesses bare-footed pupils lines up in classes answering questions that might wall have puzzled professors of colleges.

These schools were nonsecration "These schools were nonvertarian and years before that time had their free text books for pupils unable buy and these were embossed with

provided by the board at less than half

largely edited for the schools contained no creeds; matter.
"A general lesson printed in large type and to be hing in a conspicuous place in the school room, was to be read in concert daily, and this was some excerpts from the sermon on the mount (Christ's) and emphysical the mount (Christ's) and emphasized the Golden Rule. This was no English ar rangement but frish from ton to bet tom, and the exercises closed with singing Dolce Domum and the notices

anthem, for music was also taught and these were the words.

'God bless our native land.

May heaven's protecting hand.

Still guard our shore.

No one could justic criticise this evetem, yet some agitators within the vears have raised a shart because the schools did not teach the ancien Pacific a language as dead as the Freek and Latin, but no more so; but I formed an excuse fro the creation of partisan feeling by those who feel

The ancient Gaelle is worthy study for much valuable literature locked un in 12 but the objectory we known of six pet cats being corned about that as ther were to se by automobiles in my own the parents and children by the ear where harmony had heretofors exist

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HOME-READING COURSE FOR CITIZEN SOLDIERS

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LESSON NO. 6

CLEANLINESS IN CAMP (Preceding Lessons: 1. Your Post f Hono. T. Making Good as a Soltier, 3. Nine Qualities of a Soldier. 4. Betting Read for Camp. 5. First Days

n Camp.)
When large numbers of men are assembled in camp it is necessary for the good of all that strict rules of person-al conduct and sanitation should be enforced. These rules are by no means a hardship. They are a protection. By inisisting on strict obedience to these rules, the diseases which once took so beavy a toll in nearly all military tamps have been brought under consome have been practically elim-

inated. Suppose you were asked to make a chaice; either to live under conditions in which small-pox, thhoid fever, diarthea, dysentery and choiera flourish; or to live under strict regulations, which make these diseases far more of a rarity in military than in civil life. Your good sense would lead you to thoose the latter. Bear this in mind. See to it that you cooperate with enhusiasm in the measures that will be taken to keep your camps clean, com-fortable and healthful.

One of the pests of camp life, if perfangerous. Somebody has said, with lng. It is a habit that can be operhaps a slight exageration, that to votated, just like any other habit toldiers they are more dangerous than not let a little personal inconvent-pullets. This is because flies carry disease germs. They feed on manure, rarbage, uncovered food, human ex-creta and the like. They also lay their eggs wherever refuse of the same kind is found. The best way to keep files away from camps is to destroy the places where they breed and feed; in losses and the disabilities due to farother words, keep the camp spotlessly fare.

For this reason the daily "policing" (for cleaning up) of the camp is a matter of first importance. You will be tree from even small objects, bits of food, and the like, which might attract flies or other insects. At least tract flies or other insects. At least tract flies or other insects.

The good soldier is almost "fusis" a the care of his person, his clothing his bedding and his other belonging Personal cleanliness includes using only your own linen, tollet articles, cup and mess kit. Many annoying skin routiles and such diseases as continued infections fevers are often passed rom one person to others by using articles in common.

In the training camp there will be plenty of shower baths, and you will, of course, make free dee of them. If n tenfporary camps or at any time you cannot obtain a bath give yourself a good stiff rub with a dry towel. Twice a week, or oftener if necessary, your shirts, druwers and socks should be washed and fresh u. derclothes put on. In case it is neces-sary to sleep in your underwear, as it probably will be, put one aside to wear at night, so that you will always feel fresh and clean in the morning.

The scalp should be thoroughly cleaned about as frequently as the rest of the body. This will be made easier if you keep your hair cut short.

The teeth should be brushed at least once a day; twice a day is better Ne-glecting this practice will cause decay of the teeth, resulting in failure to chew food thoroughly and probably ending in stomach troubles.

Cleanliness includes also the practect cleanliness is not observed, is tice of emptying your bowels at least the presence of swarms of files. Files are not merely annoying. They are fangerous. Somebody has said, with loss in a deplay that can be culti-

your own officers will use every means within their power to safe-gua improve your health generally.

The increased power of weapons has

once a day a squad will be detailed to inspect and clean every square foot of space in or near your living quarreasonable amount of good sense in supplies.

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You will have plenty of fresh air soap and sunshine. You will be required to keep everything in the camp well scrubbed and well aired. It it were not required, you would doubtless be smaller things